

Foiled by 3% Once More

The proposed Students' society Constitution amendments were rejected by a narrow margin at the polls on February 23rd; 64% were in favour and 37% were opposed. (A 66% majority is required.)

One must hope that this is not the end of the affair, for to "close the books" now would be to deny that there was any result at all. It is obvious that there is a body who feels that the proposals as tabled were inadequate or plainly out of the question. The narrow miss can be interpreted as a general expression of approval, but with reservations.

The reasons for the defeat definitely do not lie in damp student attitudes. Rather this is an outward sign of various more basic causes.

The whole business came to the students in a muddled and confused manner. The first meeting convened to discuss the proposals was a

shambles, following hard on the heels of a series of muddled council meetings. Council reversed its decision twice and after some mathematical difficulties presented the students with "the proposal before the proposal".

Secondly, the students had no prior briefing or information on the whole affair. Nobody knew why the changes were proposed and few had any idea of what changes were in sight for the disciplinary structure of the campus.

The second open meeting went off like a damp squib, and by this time council had once again changed its stand! Utter confusion is the only operative term for the whole mess.

A number of points have come out of the confusion. Firstly, nobody has any idea of the method of

representation on the Council and, for that matter, there seems to be no consistent basis at the moment. Secondly, there is conflict concerning the number most desirable for the Council.

It can only be concluded from the above that the referendum went as it did, not because students want House Committee Representatives on Council, but because the reasons for the shuffle and the basis for representation were both nebulous and vague.

It will be one of the first duties of the new Council to get to the root of the problem, throw the difficulty out for discussion again, and then draw up their proposals and submit them to a referendum.

Nobody is satisfied with the status quo.

A. JOHNSON

C.U.P. Cuts

Solicitor-General Backs RCMP Actions

Ottawa-(CUP)-Canada's solicitor-general Lawrence Pennell supported RCMP questioning of Canadian Union of Students Officials.

It is essential that the RCMP interview persons from all walks of life if it is to discharge its responsibility for the national security, he told the Commons.

This includes students, he said. Mr. Pennell was commenting on statements made Tuesday by CUS president Doug Ward who told a press conference the RCMP has

approached CUS regularly for the past 15 years seeking intelligence information.

RCMP questioning of student leaders is a fringe issue arising from disclosures in Washington that the Central Intelligence Agency has been subsidizing the U.S. National Student Association.

Mr. Pennell said he had been advised the RCMP does not supply funds to students or student organizations to induce them to act on behalf of the force.

The solicitor-general said he wished to "emphasize that the activities of the RCMP are limited to counter-espionage."

"Obviously, it is not possible for the RCMP, which is charged with the responsibility for national security, to carry out its responsibilities unless members of that force are able to ask questions of people who have relevant information," he said.

cont'd on page 8



Nova Scotia Project

Building a Sense of Personal Worth

Reprinted from McGill Daily 6/2/67.

Am I my brother's keeper? If so, where am I keeping him--mentally and physically in economic and social deprivation and subjection, not able to express himself through the existing bureaucratic structures, partly because of the lack of knowhow to do so, and partly because of society's unwillingness to hear what small appeals are being made?

Too many, in the comfort of their everyday living, want to avoid facing up to this situation but still feed their consciences in their rationalization that welfare is meeting the people's needs. But welfare is not eradicating the basic social problems; it is only perpetuating them. It is a humiliating, destructive process for any person to have to go through. Once caught up, a family is at the mercy of the "man behind the desk", and it is the rare individual who does not allow himself eventually just to accept the mercy unflinchingly. For most people the stigma attached to welfare is often the last straw in their struggle for personal dignity and an independent existence. Soon the struggle is abandoned, and the individual becomes a mere vegetable, totally dependent on the system for its meagre nourishment.

It is in the belief that there must be an alternative to this process--one that will again build a man's sense of personal worth and responsibility to one's family and community--that the Nova Scotia Project has been working. Actively involved in an economically and socially deprived inter-racial community of Halifax, we are striving on a small scale to build a community of individuals responsible to that community and aware of their rights as citizens; they must also be prepared to stand up and demand their rights from a society that has long withheld basic rights

and instilled in the people a sense of hopelessness about their ability to change their own lives. This is by no means an easy task, neither for the people involved nor for the existing power structure, which must realize the necessity for radical social change.

Lynn Burrows and David Tarlo, who wrote this article, are both university students. Miss Burrows took a year off from her studies at the University of Toronto to work in the project last year. Tarlo worked in the project last summer, and will be going back there after he graduates from McGill this spring.

The project was conceived at a SNCC conference in Toronto in June, 1965, although its origins go much deeper than that. The idea had been kicking around in the head of Rocky Jones, then working for the Ontario Treasury Department, ever since his childhood.

Rocky, a Negro, had grown up in the town of Truro Nova Scotia, and knows from personal experience about the general economic depression which dominates the Maritimes--the low incomes, the hard-to-get and easy-to-lose jobs, the ever-present welfare department, and all the troubles that beset the poor in general and the poor Negro in particular. He had walked up and down the streets, rolling drunks, getting into fights, and all

the other things you read about in the newspapers. He knew the lack of incentive to finish school when people with high school or even college educations were working as sales clerks, or as porters on the railway. (This problem is less severe than it used to be, but it takes a long time to change people's attitudes. Besides, few in their poverty can objectively weigh future gains against the present need for some cold, hard cash.)

Out of this conference emerged the idea of doing research in Nova Scotia in preparation for working there full time. Nova Scotia was the logical choice since almost half of Canada's negroes live there, creating a racial problem which is not encountered elsewhere in Canada. The concentration of the negro population was in Halifax, as they had relatives in the rural areas. It was hoped the work done in Halifax would permeate to other districts.

The original project workers arrived in Halifax in October, amidst unfavorable advance newspaper publicity. They moved into an area just North of Halifax's famous Citadel Hill. Rocky and his wife Joan moved in to an apartment and adopted an open door policy in order to meet the kids in the area. They sought out the leaders in the community, and found the response quite cautious. There was a great fear that they were going to stir up trouble and then pull out, leaving everyone worse off than before (This distrust is one of the first things any project must overcome: if people think that you are going to pack up as soon as the going gets rough, they will have

no use for you.)

The Creighton Street Crisis

It was not too long before the first major issue broke. The city had decided to put up new housing units on Creighton Street, which is in the area with the greatest Negro concentration in Halifax. No mention had been made of the plan to the Creighton residents although the merchants of the shopping centre just one block east had been consulted, and had promptly hailed the announcement as "a great boon to the merchants in the area and the city", adding that "anything that will bring population to the area will be welcomed by the merchants."

On first glance, the city's proposals seemed quite good--putting up new, low-cost housing in a deprived area sounds nice--but more than a first glance is always needed. Aside from the fact that one of the effects of the plan would be to populate further an already very overcrowded area, putting further strains on the schools and other institutions, the plain truth was that the residents didn't want the high-rise housing which was being proposed. They had spent their whole lives in their own homes, whatever they may have been like, and they didn't want to change now. Most important nobody seemed to have thought of asking the residents what kind of solution to the housing problem they wanted.

With the help of many kids, who did research and leafleting in the area, several well-attended meetings were held; the mayor came to the last one, and finally City Hall agreed to a proposal much like what the residents desired. As important as the actual decision that

was made was that for the first time, the community had been involved in making its own decision. Having helped to start the process, our job was to see that it was continued.

The project has no constant source of funds -- it exists totally on donations, so anything is always welcomed. Anyone requesting more information or wishing to make a contribution should write to Rocky Jones at 2183 Barrington Street, apt. 2, Halifax, N.S., or contact David Tarlo at 4181 Hingston, 481-1621.

After this, it was decided that something other than a specific issue had to be found around which the project could orient itself. Crisis can be very effective to attain certain specific goals, but it generally does not help get down to the basic issues. The heart of the problem is that many people have little or no say in the decisions which affect their lives.

We decided to focus mainly on the youth, for several practical reasons. The project workers are themselves young, and thus have better contact there, and the youth are not as completely instilled with the feeling of helplessness which so pervades their parents. We didn't have the resources to work with both the kids and their parents, and we hoped that we could get at the parents by working with the kids.

Around this time Atlas Lockers went out of business. Enough money was scraped up to rent this

cont'd from page 7

Editorial

Free Education

Canada's youngest province has led the way in an outstanding advance in education. Newfoundland is proving the value of free education. At Memorial University the payment of tuition fees by the government has proved to be invaluable. Now the exceptional students, who might otherwise not receive the benefits of a college education, can do so through government assistance. Contrary to popular belief, the new plan is not merely pushing people through university. This investment is providing the technicians and engineers that Newfoundland requires.

Other provinces would do to adopt a similar policy. Since it is obvious that the education budget for the Province of Quebec must be revamped completely - why not provide for free education? Certainly education is one of the most important expenditures that comes under the jurisdiction of the provincial government. The development of young minds is a means of providing the needed resources for the cultural and economic improvement of the community.

Much has been said about the "New Quebec", but little effort seems to have been made to attain it. Recently, the Quebec government has shown little or no sympathy toward teachers and has thrown obstacles

in the paths of anyone wishing to improve the system of education.

Possibly there are doubts as to the right of an individual to receive a higher salary because he has had more education. If such is the case, then a system of free education could help alleviate this problem. The government could pay for only those students who had attained a sufficiently high standard of scholastic achievement in high school. In this way, time and space at college would not be wasted on an individual who lacked the aptitude but had the required capital. The standard of education at the university level could also be raised because of the higher calibre of the students. With the superior education obtained, the graduates would be more capable of making a concrete contribution to the society that has helped finance their education. There might also be a decreased loss of manpower to the United States and the rest of Canada, thus filling the need for professional people in the emerging Quebec.

If this province is to play a significant role in self-improvement and the advancement of Canada, then the financial policy must be drastically altered. Let's have free education!

Letters to the Editor

Stars and Stripes Forever ...

Dear Sir,

I wish to congratulate you on featuring "The Credibility". Not only did this article portray a true picture of our barbarous enemies to the South, but it showed us how much we hate those "warm-hearted" people. Upon reading the story. I was heartened by its vivid simplicity in proving how child-like and egotistical these Yankee brutes really are. Also, I must leave out your amazing command of the english language with such terms as "damn, bastard and zap"-by the way this last word must have just been invented. In effect, you and your staff richly deserve the booby prize-a Viet-Cong Flag!

Now I am a Canadian and as such resent any intentionally biased reports against our friends and neighbours to the south. Freedom of the press-yes! But not freedom to

discriminate against those who are indeed a "warm-hearted" people. I support the American war in Vietnam and do respect those who oppose it. However, I cannot respect irresponsible, immature individuals like yourself who seek to be prejudiced against a specific people or nation by allowing such articles to be printed.

Yours sincerely,
Bill Le Grand FD

ED NOTE:

The article "The Credibility Game" was written by Mr. A. Coren and was reprinted by permission of Punch Magazine.

This omission was due to a fault of our proof readers.

Poor Taste

Dear Sir,

Firstly, I wish to make it known that I am not writing on behalf of any society meeting on the campus, but rather as a disgusted student of the College.

In the last issue of the 'Failt-Ye Times', there appeared a tasteless advertisement re: basketball finals to be held in Sherbrooke. I feel that in a college that has a large female population, such an advertisement is quite revolting and most certainly uncalled for. Furthermore, the Royal was in progress and, for your benefit, the reactions which I noted were far from favourable in so far as the visitors were concerned.

I question your purpose in placing such an article in the newspaper and I wish to remind you and your staff of article III of the 'Constitution of the Failt-Ye Times': "It (the newspaper) shall also publish any items of merit which the editors consider to maintain the standards of the newspaper. In short, it shall be broad in its interests to please as many of the students as possible, and shall live up to its name as 'Voice of Macdonald'".

I challenge the newspaper to ask

if this advertisement "pleases as many of the students as possible."

Many a time I have noticed pleas from the editorial board for the support of Education students. I as an Education student, no longer am sympathetic to these requests and am happy to see that no Education student can be pointed to as responsible for such a revolting and disgusting advertisement.

Ralph Ross 2D.

Counselling Service

The attention of Macdonald students is drawn to the existence of the College Counselling Service, with appointments available on campus four afternoons a week. Students wishing to consult a counselor may make an appointment with:-

Mrs. Lucey
Room 102, Main Building

The Mac Reporter

Question: What did you think of the Royal?



I think that it is the time of the year when there is the greatest student participation in a College event.
Pat Hill, Ag. IV



I got much more out of it this year than I got last year because I was involved with it.
Robbie Hertz, 2D



Well, that was the third Royal I've seen - at N.S.A.C., O.A.C and Mac. I don't think that there's enough student participation at Mac as compared with N.S.A.C. or O.A.C.
Lloyd White, Phd. 2



It was alright.
Liz Beecroft, H. Ec. 11



Better than last year's. I still feel though that the Education faculty should have more displays in it.
Ralph Ross, 2D



What I saw was pretty good. Showed a lot of hard work went into it.
Martha Johnstone, 2D



I think it was very good because it attracted a lot of people.
Sue Taylor, FD



I was fed up with it. I wished it were all over.
Carol Wilkes, H. Ec. 2

Photos: J. McDonald

**YOU ARE THE PEOPLE
and
TODAY IS THE TIME**

VOTE

THE FAILT-YE TIME

Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

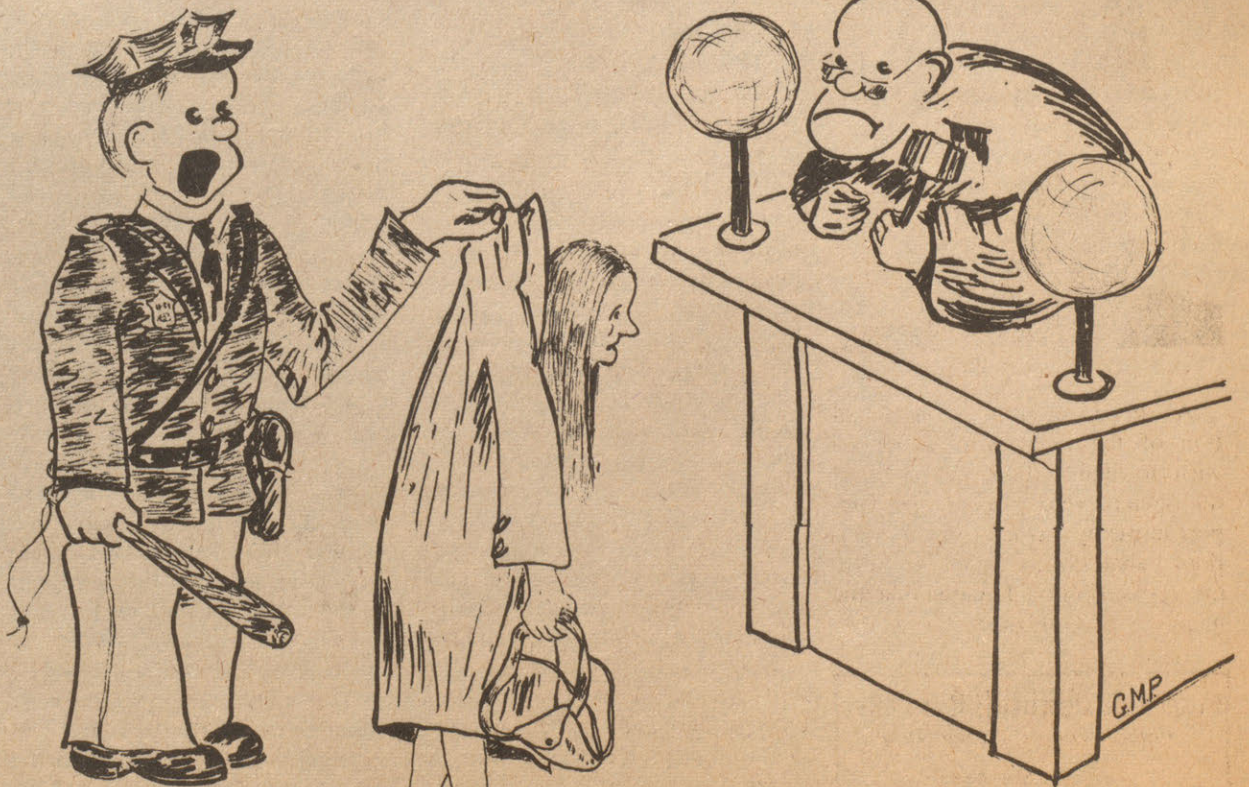
EDITORIAL

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Rhona Stein

Apprentice. Carol Safford



Book her on a morals charge. She has left the hockey team without any visible means of support.

Up & Coming

Friday, March 3

*Student Society Elections
Basketball Semi-Finals
Mac vs. Carleton at
Sherbrooke - 9:00 p.m.*

Saturday, March 4

*Womens Sr. Basketball:
Old Girls vs Lassies - 2:00p.m.
Basketball Finals at Sher-
brooke - 2:00p.m.*

Sunday, March 5

Curling Play-Offs

Monday, March 6

*Student Council Mtg - 7:00
p.m.
Photography Mtg. - 1:00p.m.*

Tuesday, March 7

*Graduation Dance Mtg -
12:0 p.m.*

Wednesday, March 8

*S.T.S. Exec. Mtg. - 7:00p.m.
Variety Night - 8:00p.m.*

Thursday, March 9

*Christian Fellowship
Athletics Award Banquet*

Friday, March 10

Senior Banquet.



"Grammar, punctuation, spelling perfect. Just one slight criticism—it doesn't make any sense!"

The Republic of Chile on South America's west coast has an extreme length of about 2,620 miles but an average breadth of only 100 miles.

The Muzo emerald mines, 75 miles from Bogota, the capital city of Colombia, have been in operation for 400 years.

There is more Portuguese spoken today outside of Portugal than in that country, because Portuguese is the official language in Brazil; in the rest of South America, Spanish is spoken in nine countries, English in one, Dutch in one, French in one.

Gold Key Pres. by Acclamation



As President-elect by acclamation of the Gold Key Society, I wish to thank those members of the society who placed their support in me by virtue of my nomination. I shall do my utmost to fulfill my responsibility. I regret that the members of Gold Key did not no-

minate a second candidate which could have allowed the Students Society to elect the Gold Key President. Any election by acclamation is definitely a sign of a lack of responsibility and interest on behalf of the membership.

As President of the Gold Key I shall endeavour to promote better participation of the members. As a member of Students' Council I want to take an active part in the business of next year's council. The new Students' Centre, the Student Discipline Board and the possibility of raising student activity fees are just some of the important tasks facing next year's council. I hope to see the best possible answers to these problems. I ask that any member of the Student Society who has any suggestions or questions in the coming year concerning the Gold Key Society or Student Council please come to me and I shall be glad to listen to him. It shall only be with an equally balanced dialogue between Student Council and Student Society members that the Council may function adequately.

Hubert McClelland
Agr. '69

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Ste-Anne De Bellevue, Que.
Tél. 453-4244

A recent survey polled by the leading newspapers of the continent has found that nearly 50% of all married people are men.

The only deadly sin I know is cynicism.

- Henry Stimson

We learn to **DO** neither by thinking nor by doing; we learn to **DO** by thinking about what we are doing.

- George D. Stoddard.



"Office rat race? What's that?"

The south central region of Brazil—favored by climate, resources and communications—has 45 per cent of the country's population and produces 75 per cent of its agricultural goods and 80 per cent of its industrial output.

A 12,000-seat cathedral in La Paz, Bolivia, was begun in 1835 and dedicated in 1933.

S.T.S. Reporter

The S.T.S. Executive meeting was held on Feb. 22. Despite the occasional moments of seriousness, a considerable amount of time was wasted by a few witty members of the Executive. There was a great deal of quibbling about whether members would receive a composite picture of the S.T.S. Executive or merely a photo of themselves. It seems to me that far too much valuable time was spent discussing personal matters than business which pertained to all Education students. This could possibly have been worked out privately, resulting in fewer frayed tempers.

Despite this, however, a date has been set for the Graduation Banquet for all Education Students who will be leaving this year. The date for this event is March 29th.

It was reported that not too many students showed up in Quebec for the demonstration against Bill 25; in fact many more students had signed up than the actual number that went. It might be a good idea to mention that if you committed yourself to go, you should have been there. This shows a definite lack of responsibility on the part of many people. It would seem that a good number of Education students have only a vague idea of what is going on yet they were very quick to sign after a rousing assembly. It is always better to think things out before acting in haste.

EVA KUNZ

Carnival Committee '67-'68

Chairman - Harry Lawson; **Vice-Chairman** - John Robinson; **Secretary** - Janet Moynan; **Treasurer** - John Madill **Rick Night** - Ken Fisher **Ski Day** - Brian Hughes **Woodsmen Director** - Merrit Scott **Revue Night** - Hugh Avey Terry Swaine.



Council Corner

By Harold Cook

Now that the Students' Council referendum is apparently a thing of the past, Council has moved to other items which they feel are of more urgency. The last meeting showed that Council accepts the failure of the referendum to gain a 2/3 majority approval (63% of the 178 votes cast were in favour) as a formal sanction of the present council representation.

REVISED PARTY REGULATIONS

Much of the discussion this week was on reports tabled. A slightly revised and shortened procedure for on campus parties was outlined. Little news was involved in this other than provision for control by campus police. It was amended in several clauses to ensure that I.D. cards will be checked for all parties and that no one under the legal drinking age would be admitted to beer parties.

GREEN AND GOLD EXECUTIVE FINED

The firmness of Council in backing its regulations on the use of public facilities such as the Old Coffee Shop, was forcefully exemplified in the two fines issued to the Green and Gold Executive. These stemmed from a recent party in which obvious rules of conduct were ignored by those responsible for their party organization.

ACTIVITIES PARTY CANNED

After a somewhat disjointed discussion in which a variety of opinions and suggestions were voiced, it was passed by Council that any form of Activities party for this year would be dropped.

LIBRARY ACTION

Rising to the glaring discontent with the new library regulations, a formal motion was passed to be presented to the present library ad hoc committee requesting that Tony Johnson be a member of this committee representing undergraduates. In addition, they approved the appointment of another undergraduate to the Post Graduate library committee in their efforts to improve library conditions.

SWEATSHIRT DESIGN ACCEPTED

The acceptance of the design and colour for a new sweatshirt brought Council business to a close and over two hours of diversified discussion ended with adjournment.

Public Lecture

Topic : The continuity of Hellenism
Date : Friday March 3
Time : 8:00 p.m.
Place : Stephen Leacock Building, McGill University
By : Professor George Thomson, head of the Department of Greek at the University of Birmingham.



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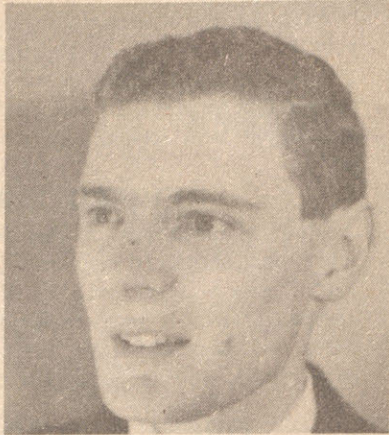
STUDENT SOCIETY POSSIBILITIES

President



RICHARD DAGGS

Prior to coming to Macdonald, Richard served on the Students' Council of his high school. He has won city championships in curling and badminton. He has shown interest in the affairs of this college, as an executive on the S.T.S. and in the Macdonald Royal where he won a first showing for Ayrshire cows.



HAROLD COOK

Harold Cook is presently a third year Agricultural Chemistry student. In previous years he was President of his high school, President of his class at N.S.A.C. and President of the College Royal of the N.S.A.C. He graduated with an average of 83%. This year he is Vice-president of Agr. 68, a member of the Gold Key, and a Falt-Ye reporter who writes Council Corner.

1st. Vice-President



GINNY ROBERTS

Ginny Roberts was a member of Students' Council, throughout High School, Editor of the high school yearbook, on the Women's Athletic Association in her first year at Macdonald and this year is President of her class. She is a second year student in the School of Household Science.



C.J. MOODIE

C.J. Moodie has an extensive background to qualify her for the important position of 1st Vice-President of our next year's Council. She gained experience in many facets of Council work in High School and since arriving at Mac has been busy with Clan, Class Presidency, Royal and other campus activities.

2nd. Vice-President



JIM HO

Jim Ho, presently in third year Agriculture, has served as Director of the Photography Department and as class representative to the Men's Residence Committee. With his knowledge of campus affairs and of the world around him, he is in an excellent position to take over the post of 2nd Vice-President.



BRIAN HUGHES

Brian Hughes is a second year Agriculture student running for the office of second - vice-president. He has been the business manager of the Green and Gold and will be the program committee chairman of the Carnival Ball next year.

Treasurer



MIKE REID

Mike Reid, presently in 2nd year Agriculture, has held the position of President of Westmount Jr. Stamp Club - 1962-3. He has also had one year experience as office clerk as well as 2 years banking experience, where he did some work as assistant accountant, which will help him if elected Treasurer of Students' Council.



ROD MacINNES

Rod MacInnes, President of the Agriculture III class, is contesting the position of Treasurer of the Students' Council for 1967-8.

With added experience as Chairman of Folksong Festival and Secretary of the International Agricultural Students' Association, he is qualified not only to act as Chairman of the Finance Committee but also to serve as an active and interested member of the Students' Council.

Women's Residence



MOLLY SADLER

Molly Sadler, who is running for the President of the Women's Residence Committee, is a third year Home Economics student. For the past two years she has been a member of the Residence Committee and this year she was Chairman of the 1966-67 Blood Drive. She has always shown herself to be a capable and reliable person.



HEATHER BARKLEY

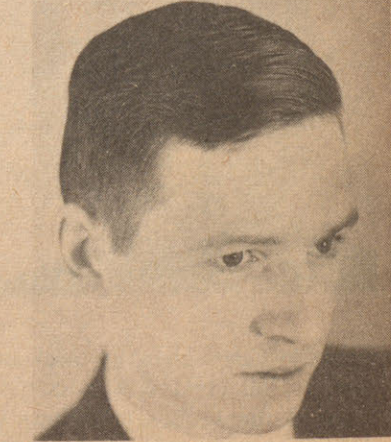
Heather Barkley is presently a third year Home Economics student. During the past years she has occupied her time as Vice-President of Women's Residence Committee, a member of the Dining Room - Coffee Shop Committee, and treasurer of this year's Prom Committee, Blood Drive, Women's Residence Committee and Community Chest.

Men's Residence



BOB GIBBON

Bob Gibbon, nominated for President of the Men's Residence Committee, taught high school in Nova Scotia for two years before entering N.S.A.C. While at A.C. he was editor of the college newspaper, a member of the Students' Council and a member of the College Royal Committee.



BARRY FRASER

While presently in 3rd year Agriculture, Barry Fraser has spent two years on the Men's Residence Committee, the last of which as Vice-President. His feeling is that there should be a better mutual understanding between the Committee and the residents of Brittain Hall.

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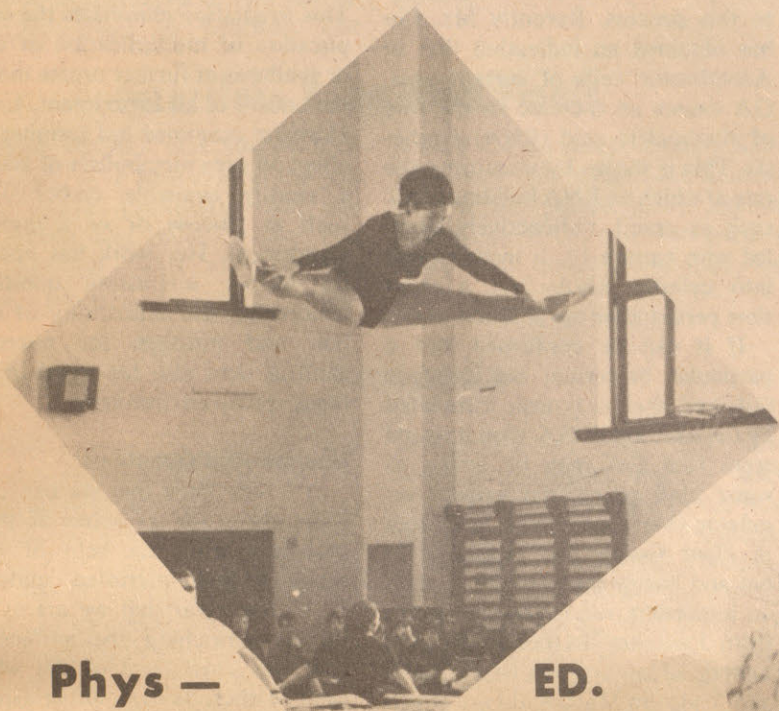
T
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ROYAL

'67



Green & Gold—Genius is a Four Letter Word



Phys —

ED.



Fashion

Show



Royal Queen



Welcoming

Booth

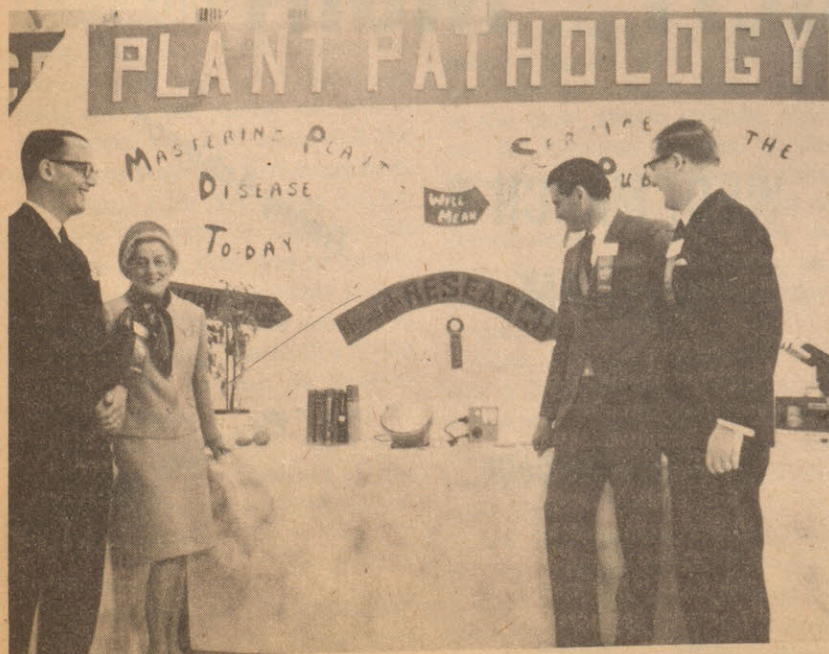


Showmanship

Competition



Awards
Presentation



The Winning Booth

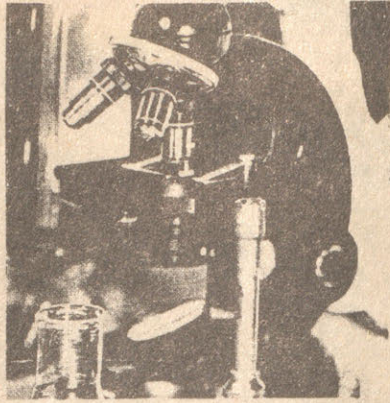


Some of our Visitors

Research report

- MICROBIOLOGY

by R.H. Common



International Biological Programme

A several year period has just begun of international cooperation in studying the world potential for biological productivity and the relation of this productivity to human welfare. Some research groups are studying overall production of natural grassland and forest communities and other groups are concerning themselves with what are called Primary Production Processes. These processes are, firstly, the trapping of the carbon of atmospheric carbon dioxide by photosynthetic and certain other organisms, and secondly the trapping or fixation of atmospheric nitrogen by various biological mechanisms. Amongst the latter mechanisms the important role of the symbiosis between bacteria and leguminous plant root nodules is well known.

The natural significance of another process, the fixation of nitrogen by free living microorganisms in the soil, is however, still under debate and Dr. Jaromir Lasik (from

the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences in Prague) and Raymond Brouzes are continuing a study begun some time ago by Pin-Chuan Chang. This study involves exposing soils to an atmosphere which contains nitrogen enriched artificially with the heavy isotope of nitrogen (N15), then detecting and measuring the isotope incorporated into the soil and relating the rate of incorporation to what can be learned about the presence of nitrogen-fixing organisms in the soil. Indications so far are that non-symbiotic fixation of nitrogen is more rapid under oxygen deficient (e.g. water logged) conditions and that anaerobic rather than aerobic organisms are probably of most importance. In some soils nitrogen reaching the soil from this source may amount to between 5 and 30 lbs. per acre per year.

Death and Turnover of Bacteria

Any atmospheric nitrogen fixed by the bacteria, as well as varying amounts of any added fertilizer nitrogen, is initially locked up in the bacterial cells themselves. It is thus not necessarily available for plant growth. When the bacteria die, however, some of their cell nitrogen is liberated in an available form only to be rapidly absorbed by other organisms (turnover), to be converted to very inert humus compounds, or to be leached away. In an attempt to study what happens to the nitrogen in bacteria when they succumb to death and decomposition Daisy Chu is growing large masses of cells, of an easily recognizable bacterium, on heavy nitrogen isotope so that the cells are completely "labelled" or "tagged" with the tracer. Then, by adding the cells to soil and, after different times, separating the various fractions of nitrogen in the soil she can follow the movements of the original bacterial nitrogen over long periods of time. It is found by this method that the turnover and exchange of nitrogen between bacterial cells and soil organic matter is often quite rapid even though there may be no large changes in the amount of nitrogen available for plants.

Russian Bacterization of Agricultural Crops

At the end of the Stalinist era the Russians were treating millions of acres with so-called "bacterial fertilizers" - cultures of nitrogen fixing bacteria - and obtaining increases in crop yield. If an increased yield is indeed obtained the question still remains what causes the increase. Is it because of the nitrogen fixed by the organism in the soil or is it because the organism produces some growth factor or hormone which stimulates the plant growth? The latter possibility has attracted attention with reports that some soil bacteria can produce small amounts of plant growth factors such as indole acetic acid (IAA) and gibberellic acid (GA). Chandra Breckenridge is at present using various bioassays and paper and thin layer chromatography to study the possibility that gibberellic acid may be produced in laboratory cultures of Azotobacter.

graphically to study the possibility that gibberellic acid may be produced in laboratory cultures of Azotobacter.

Plant Growth Hormone Affects Bacteria

Closely related to the question of production of GA by Azotobacter is that of the effect of GA on Azotobacter. Ju-Yuan Lin has found that GA allows Azotobacter to grow more efficiently and to fix more nitrogen on a given amount of sugar. A clue as to the mechanism by which it does that was obtained when it was found that GA allowed the bacterium, which was partially inhibited by the antibiotic chloramphenicol, to grow a normal amount. Since chloramphenicol is known to be an inhibitor of protein synthesis attention was directed to this process. Recently Mr. Lin has obtained an indication that in Azotobacter cells of certain ages, GA causes an increase in the rate of ribonucleic acid (RNA) synthesis. This is shown by measuring the rate at which an RNA building block such as uracil, radioactively labelled with carbon-14, is incorporated into cellular RNA over a short time period after the addition of GA.

If it can be confirmed that a particular bacterium can produce GA and that it is also stimulated by the addition of GA, then it would seem that GA may be acting as some kind of cellular growth regulator (hormone) much as it does in plant tissues and especially in oat and barley seeds where it plays an important role in the emergence from dormancy. In their fourth year undergraduate projects, Brian Clarke and Malcolm Macdonald are studying certain aspects of this fascinating problem.

From Forest Fertilization to Enzyme Activity

Canadian Pulp and Paper companies are beginning to realize that good management of the forest reserves may enable them to operate closer to mills. Many of them are embarking on fertilizer applications in order to increase the yield of timber. An intensive study is being

made by Dr. Weetman of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada on a black spruce stand north of Baie-Comeau. This stand is in the boreal forest area and has a deep accumulation of organic "raw humus". The stand has been fertilized with urea and we are now studying the microbiology of the metabolism of the urea in the soil. Marcien Roberge (now Dr. Roberge, with the Federal Department of Forestry) showed that urea was hydrolyzed very rapidly and that the microbial population increased somewhat concurrently with the urea hydrolysis, but that the increase was not limited to the urea utilizers but included other segments of the population. Dr. Roberge is now examining the activity of the urease enzyme in soil which has been sterilized by gamma irradiation. This irradiation eliminates the complication of multiplication of cells or synthesis of further urease during the course of an experiment. Linda Harrison examined last summer the effect on urea metabolism of adding a readily available carbohydrate such as glucose or of a mineral supplement. Her work has opened up further interesting questions concerning the availability of carbon and nitrogen for microorganisms (and also for trees) in the black spruce environment.

Unanswered Questions

It is our hope that we can continue the study of some of these problems with the help of well qualified and interested students. It is quite clear that we are as yet merely scratching the surface in this one small facet of the whole field of microbiology. Other aspects of the study of micro-organisms will be discussed in the course of the next few weeks.

Uruguay, the smallest and one of the most advanced republics in South America, is governed by a nine-man executive council, elected for four years, the leadership of which rotates annually among the six majority members.

* * *

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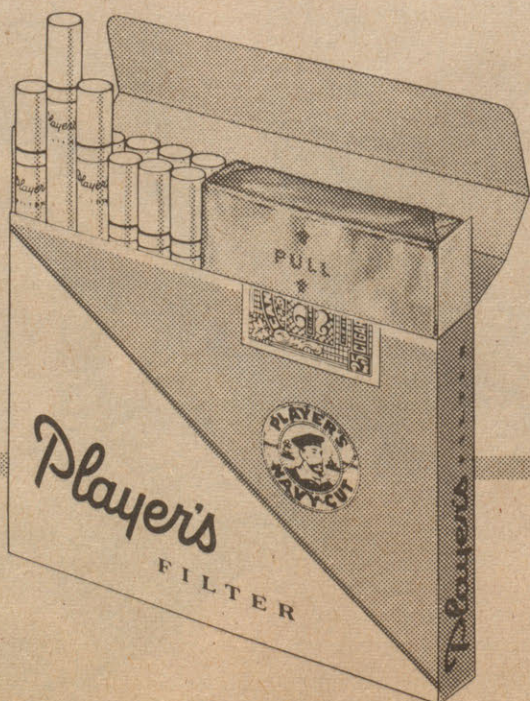
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In Rebuttal

by Tran Van Dan

It is a shame that I lacked so obviously the kind of ability required to gather informations such as neat, convenient statistics and authentic historical documents, to lend weight and authority to what I ventured to say in my previous letter (Failt-Ye Times, Feb. 10). But then, I did not wish at that time to prove or disprove anything. Behind the argument the intelligent reader might have perceived my longing to see Hanoi. Not so much because the shabby city has now become all the more joyless under the stamp of Old Uncle Ho's Government, as because many of the more ancient Vietnamese I still admire (some of them blockheaded writers of verse and some other high minded warriors) had happened to live there. Hanoi was somehow the source of many things truly Vietnamese, and it is, at any rate, the symbolized focus of our national heritage.

That was why I have tried to make a point concerning the unification of the two Vietnam halves - as peace for a short while, during lunar New Year, became the subject for hopeful talks....

Therefore, I advanced the argument that paving the path for Vietnam Unification need not impair U.S. strategy in South East Asia, assuming that the main interest of America in this region of the world is to dissuade China from exporting her brand of communism to neighbouring countries. This view might be right or partly right, or entirely wrong. One may for instance, assume that the main aim of the U.S. in the Vietnam War is not so much an attempt to deter China as a warning directed to other emerging countries. The old dogma being

granted here is that any betterment of social life in underdeveloped countries would be done necessarily at the expense of U.S. interests. Or again, one may assume that their main interest in the Vietnam war is of rather immediate economical character. The theory here is that the U.S. government is controlled by big corporations, whose insatiable greed can be satisfied only by a U.S. involvement in some perennial war, preferably of conventional character. Thus, the present boom at Wall Street is the sought-after reward for killing Vietnamese and had the escalation not been, the U.S. economy would have faced a serious crisis. These are the views of the more intelligent, so called enlightened persons.

I confess to be very disturbed by Miss Mulay's article in FYT last week. In what follows I'll try to make myself better understood, where Miss Mulay seemed to be, quite unexpectedly, in error.

Miss Mulay made the triumphant discovery that U.S. involvement in Vietnam dated back to before Dien Bien Phu. I am afraid I'll shock her by tracing it back to the last century when the Knights of Western Industries were busy galloping throughout the world in search of new markets and raw materials. But if dates have anything to do with our topic here, they seem to me anything except a favour to the thematic undercurrent in her article namely the incorrigible U.S. imperialism. For, it must be inconceivable to her, or to anybody else, for that matter, that the U.S. could be as generous as to defray the cost of the Indochina War which if won, would have only profitted the French colonial lists. But, perhaps

Miss Mulay will claim this as another piece of international imperialist conspiracies to enslave poor underdeveloped countries!

I am more inclined to see this as an example of U.S. bad strategy - the purpose of which needless to say do not necessarily regard as highly moral. I may blame the U.S. for not having, by diplomatic coercion prevented the French from returning to Indo China after the Japanese debacle when the prospect of democracy for Vietnam was much better than it is now. Indifference of U.S. in this connection might be explained by her inability to predict the lamentable defeat of Chang Kai Shek, and the coming of Communist reign in China merely four years after the end of the Second World War. But I am aware that blame and condemnation of historical errors are utterly pointless. So are also the questions of U.S. legal status in Vietnam and of their being there at all. At this time, to contend that the U.S. should not have been in Vietnam is the same thing as to contend that she should not have been "tout court", for that matter, mankind should never have been evolved.

Miss Mulay in her inspired flight asked herself "what heinous crimes did the Vietnamese people commit to deserve such a horrible fate?" Only to answer her own questions some paragraphs later "Vietnam's crime seems to be her choice of an ideology which differs from that of the United States." Crime and fate, crime venu fate. It was surprising that a tough mind like Miss Mulay's should indulge itself in such sentimental nonsense.

Nonsense, no matter whether she

was referring to a heavenly moderator or was entrapped by the seemingly beautiful figure of speech - If a heavenly justice does exist, it is nonetheless still beyond human understanding and practical reach. The futility of such invocation should be obvious: down here on earth, there are only gratuitous evils of our material environment and the more terrible, because wholly man-made, evils of power and ideologies. But for this plague, communism must share at least an equal part of responsibility with capitalist Imperialism. But let's suppose that Miss Mulay was merely interested in stylistics - it may be good then to point out that crime and responsibility always presuppose the existence of free choice. The Vietnamese people, if given the chance in 1956, would have committed no more "crimes" than the Russian people in 1917, or the Chinese people in 1949. The criminals were —; it is more than self-evident - those communists they would have unhesitatingly elected (without choice). I need only say that even if an election had been held in due form in 1956, it would not have been a "free" election. Most of the potential non-communist candidates had been already liquidated more or less secretly by the Communist leaders, who had thus usurped the collective leadership in the Vietnamese struggle for independence against the French. The initial Alliance (Viet-Minh), by a process of gradual elimination during the war years had undertaken a complete metamorphosis and revealed itself after Dien Bien Phu. As nothing more than the Vietnamese Communist Party (Viet Cong).

This, I think, Miss Mulay will understand, in view of her being apparently at home with revolutionary literatures, and more importantly with revolutionary practices. To be fair, I should say that things could have happened in exactly the opposite way without being any better. The implantment of both the US forces and Communism in Viet Nam has attained such a degree that technically they could not be eradicated by violence alone. Since any voluntary unilateral retreat is neither possible nor desirable, one could only hope that the contradictory effects of their respective presence would be mutually cancelled-out.

After all, it is not unthinkable that a unified Viet Nam would be at the same time Communist and friendly with the US. This is again more of a wish than an argument.

Before I stop, I would like to admit that I have miscompared the Viet Nam war protestors with the dictators of movies, morals etc. Quite possibly, Miss Mulay might have been too eager to quote, in this instance, the Nuremberg Principles. These together with the Declaration of the Rights of Man constitute, I would suspect, her inexhaustible wealth of everlasting universal, absolute, but alas, how appallingly trivial! Miss Mulay, furthermore seems to belong to the extraordinary group of people whom the possession of some statistics is apt to render over-confident. They would never swear, except over-confident. They would never swear, except over a "percentage", or, when none are available, they would do so after bargaining over nothing less than a good "average"...

C.U.P. Cuts cont'd from pg. 1

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS MAY FORCE UBC WITHDRAWAL CUS

Vancouver(CUP)--The University of British Columbia could leave the Canadian Union of Students next year if present financial difficulties are not overcome within its local student organization.

UBC pays \$10,205 to CUS this year.

HAMILTON RES STUDENTS MAY PAY MORE FOR LESS

Hamilton (CUP)--About 1,100 residence students at McMaster University will probably pay \$40 more next year for fewer services.

University financial experts will recommend to president Dr. H.G. THODE that the \$775 fee for 31 weeks room and board be increased to \$815, a campus spokesman said.

In addition to the fee increase, the extras such as 10 free meals for guests and daily maid service will be eliminated, the spokesman said.

The new rates and cutback in services was decided Thursday at a meeting between student leaders and university officials.

The decision is a compromise

that replaces a suggested \$75 increase with the same services as those provided now.

The fee increase goes from President Thode to the Board of Governors Finance Committee which will rule on the increase when it meets in March.

FOR PARTYWORK

Salisbury, Rhodesia (CUPI--A South African history lecturer at Salisbury University was sentenced Monday to 20 years in prison for working with the outlawed African Nationalist party.

The prosecution told the Salisbury High Court that John Andrew Conradie, 29, had admitted charges of taking part in a "diabolical plot which could have led to the loss of many white Rhodesian lives."

Conradie also admitted he distributed money for the African Nationalist party and passed on hand grenades, said the prosecutor.

Conradie told the court he had been drawn into the conspiracy by Vivanni Arrighi of Italy, a lecturer at Salisbury University until he was deported last year.

He said he agreed "for reasons of conscience" to be used as a messenger for liaison work.

Personal Worth cont'd from pg.

The financial situation right now is desperate, and this has cut down on our program considerably. We have been forced to devote a lot of time to the social aspects of the club, both to attract kids and get them used to coming to the club, and to try to make some money. The club building is scheduled for demolition in July, and so we must again find new quarters. Meanwhile operating expenses must be met, staff members have to live, and all the other problems, large and small, which always crop up to try to swamp an organization of this kind have to be overcome.

The main problem, other than the financial one, is motivational. The work is hard and frustrating, and the temptation to quit is often strong. More than once, the project has come close to folding. But the pressure to stay is great as well; partially because of local ties and commitments--the effect of the project on Halifax has been considerable, and will grow--and partially out of concern for similar projects elsewhere in Canada for which the Nova Scotia Project has served in many ways as a model. For both reasons, it must not be allowed to fail.

GENIUS??



If you open your mouth — you put your foot in.

Genius is a six letter word, not four, there was something missing. After considering the characters one by one, the stage props, lighting, music and other facets - the most glaring inadequacy was script.

There were quite a few other defects but the script, lacking in continuity and a satiric sting, was the most obvious. The punch lines lacked punch, and the heavy-handedness of some of the cast killed many of the better lines.

The male lead role was weakly performed, the dash and fire of a hopped up labster was a lukewarm show. Miss Tambryn looked the part and her acting ability struggled to emerge but was smothered

by the lack of something to get her teeth into. Don Won Ton bumbled through his lines with the aplomb of a Mack truck, even though he looked the part. The Director of Schools snorted and spluttered himself into the audience's attention and appeared to come on strong, but as the production wore on he became monstrous. Perhaps the most natural bit of acting was done by Dave Norcott as a bank robber and a juvenile delinquent - he at least was not obviously affected and showed latent talent.

The lighting was passable, save for one very credible effect produced to stimulate a rain storm.

The props had an amateurish air, and could have used a few stopgaps. The revolving backdrop was an innovation that would be well worth retaining but requires some refinements such as the elimination of squeaking wheels.

The one saving grace of the performance was the musical score. This was brilliantly improvised upon by the orchestra which leaned heavily on modern jazz motifs producing a light, sparkling atmosphere.

No one is being blamed. The intent of this column is not to be vicious but honest. The fault is not in the lack of work and effort but the sparseness of talented writing.

SPORTS

Hockey Clansmen Win Last 3



Mac on top of U. of O.

The Clansmen finished up their schedule last Saturday with a well-deserved 3-0 victory over the University of Ottawa. It was the third win in as many games for the high-flying Clansmen, after defeating R.M.C. 4-3 on Friday.

Doug McEwen opened the scoring for Mac in the second period after the teams had completed a scoreless first twenty minutes. "Fuzzy" stole the puck from an opposing defenceman and skated in all alone. He shot from 10 feet out and cleanly beat the U. of O. goaltender.

Don Cameron netted another goal for the Clansmen early in the third period, this one coming from a scramble in front of the net. The U. of O. team did not seem too worried, however. When one of their players was tagged with a penalty, it was noted by our statistician that the player skated calmly to the penalty box, sat down, crossed his legs and began to catch up on the latest sports news from our hockey programme.

The scoring was rounded out later in the third period when Evans banged home a goal.

Mac outshot U. of O. 36-15 and could have won by a larger score had it not been for the good goaltending by the opposition.

Congratulations to Barry Jackman, who recorded Mac's first shutout in a long time, and to the rest of the team, who ended the season in the best way possible.

"A SMALL TRIBUTE"

In this small and inconspicuous college athletics are played as in any other place. For any team, be it hockey, soccer or basketball, it requires people who must want to give their heart and much more. Next year the hockey team will have a nucleus of 11 players returning. Four athletes however will not be back due to graduation, and we feel a tribute would be in order. The four are Ron Sevigny, John Ionson, Dick Evans and Doug McEwen.

Ron has played two seasons with the Clansmen and his absence will be greatly felt. Switched from for-

ward to defence by Coach Abbot to bolster the teams rearguard cops, Ron took the charge in his stride and improved with every game. He gave 100% for the team and at all time was concerned with his mates. Whenever the team faltered, Ron always looked to himself to see what he could do to help. His interest in both the rookies and the

other veterans was always helpful and well received. His speed, hard hitting, and well rounded play will provide a large gap to fill next year.

John Ionson is a four year veteran with the clansmen and his experience and ability has always benefited the team. This year John was the only player on the squad that was on the ice for more clansman goals scored for that against. John is a quiet player off on the ice but can be hard man when provoked. His clean sportsman like play combined with cool thinking was a great help to the hockey team. Fast and shifty, and always giving 100% John is another who will be missed next year.

Dick Evans, and Doug McEwan are both two year veterans. Dick is a very fast skater with good moves and one of the best play makers in the squad. Playing aggressive hockey, and still maintaining a sportsman like attitude, Dick was always a credit to the college team. Doug McEwan was probably one of the fastest skaters on the team and lead the team with breakaways. His clean play resulted in his getting very few penalties. Doug could be relied on for a fast break and was a steady performer. We thank these four players for representing our college so well and wish them the best of luck in the future.

Canada's largest single foreign investment is the Brazilian Light and Power Company Limited, which employs about 25,000 persons in providing electric power and gas service to Brazil's industrial heartland.

Modern farming methods have speeded Ecuador's agricultural growth and made the country the world's largest exporter of bananas.



McEwen Scores

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Player of the Week



BARRY JACKMAN

With the season finally drawing to a close, the player of the week for the past seven days is a fellow by the name of Barry Jackman. Barry is a big, quiet fellow in se-

cond year Agriculture. This is the first season Barry has been minding the goals for the varsity Clansmen and he is probably the most improved player on the team.

At every practise Barry is the first on the ice. His attitude was far above average and his desire to play for the team was 100%. He is the last person to criticize anybody and the first to try to improve himself. Barry is a worker and behind him is the respect and admiration of 13 hockey players.

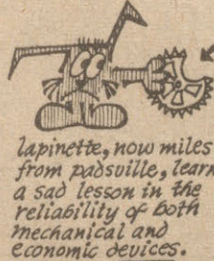
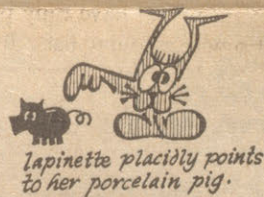
As Barry goes, so goes the team. When Barry has a good game so does the team, and on those rare occasions when Barry is playing below his average the team plays below their average also.

Last weekend, the team ended the season on a sweet note, winning their last two games and capturing four points. Barry was a standout in both games, making key saves and recording his first shutout of the season. There is no better lift for a team than a big save by the goal tender and last weekend, as in many past games, Barry provided this lift for them team.

This amiable guy has two more years with the Clansmen and, with Barry keeping away the shots, a winning season may be ahead next year.

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Basketball: Clansmen end with 13-3

Macdonald Clansmen continued on their winning ways last week with three victories in four games. The victories came over Loyola, McGill (an exhibition game) and Ottawa U., while the only set-back was at the hands of R.M.C. at Kingston in the team's final game of the season. Throughout the 16 scheduled league games, our Clansmen piled up a 13-3 win-loss record as well as two great victories over our 'big brothers', the McGill Redmen.

Mac 67 - Loyola 62

The first victory of the week was at the new Loyola sports centre, where the Clansmen cagers picked up a 67-62 squeaker from the Warriors. The game was exciting from start to finish as both teams made good offensive and defensive plays but also made many costly errors. In scoring, we were paced by Al Armitage and Bill Holt with 14 points each. They were closely followed by Doug Boyd with 13 and Bob Whitney with 9. Bill Holt had another great night rebounding as he pulled in 35 rebounds before fouling out. Ironically, our high scorer also fouled out, which might have meant the difference between a 5-point margin and a higher point spread.

The half-time score was indicative of the style of play as the score board read 31-31. The Warriors were led by Duffy with 19 points while Goettisheim sunk 16 and J. O'Brien 14. This game was decisive for Loyola as they needed to win both of their remaining games to make the play-offs.

Mac 116 - McGill 83

Our Macdonald Clansmen followed the Loyola game the next night with undoubtedly the greatest offensive basketball game the College has ever seen. The game was in Stewart Gym against the McGill Redmen in an exhibition tilt. The game was scheduled only in a city-league championship which we have now claimed through that amazing 116-83 victory over the Redmen. The game, as seen by the 199 total points scored, was strictly an offensive type of game with little defensive work on the part of either team. The Clansmen's devastating attack was lead by Doug Boyd with a great 29 points. He was the highest of five players on the team to score in the double figures. Following Doug were Al Armitage and Winston Ingalls with 21 points each, while Bob McLeod potted 18 and 'Spaghetti-eyes' Whitney sunk 13 more. Bill Holt and Trevor Smith rounded out the shelacking with 8 and 6 points respectively.

McGill was lead by ex-Clansman, Roger Baillie with 19 points, while Zimmer, Small and Liebson followed with 18, 16 and 15 more points.

This game was the highest scoring game in this College's history as our team last year counted 110 points in one game which was the former record. After this game, our team claimed the city championship with other victories over U. of Montreal and Loyola. Believe it or not, the final score again was Clansmen 116 - Redmen 83. Thus in two games against the Redmen, our fellows piled up a margin of 48 points.

Mac 83 - U. of Ottawa 56

This year's regular season ended with a road-trip to Ottawa and Kingston last weekend. In Ottawa, the Clansmen played U. of Ottawa and held them to only 56 points

while piling up 83 of their own. The Clansmen were lead by Bill Holt with 26 points while Bob McLeod was one of three others to score in the double figures with 17 points. Following him were Al Armitage and Winston Ingalls with 14 and 10 points. Holt pulled in 23 more rebounds while, surprisingly enough, Al Armitage and Winnie Ingalls each pulled in 14 more rebounds. The Clansmen dominated the game from the opening jump-ball, as it took U. of O. over 7 minutes to score 20 points total. The half-time score was 36-21 in our favour. The final score, Mac 83 - U. of O. 56.

Mac 74 - R.M.C. 85

Unfortunately, the season ended on somewhat of a sour note as the team dropped an 85-74 decision to R.M.C. in Kingston. It seemed that the fellows were just too tired

from the previous games, as this was their sixth game in 10 days. None of the players were "up" for the game, even though we lead 43-34 at the half. Nothing seemed to go right for the Clansmen, as time and again we threw the ball away or made an error. Nevertheless, we were lead in scoring by Al Armitage and Doug Boyd with 18 points while McLeod had 17 and Ingalls 10.

R.M.C. was lead by their scoring ace, Gord Burbidge, who scored 27 points; followed by Brown with 18 and McNeill with 16 points.

The game was marred by two injuries to the Clansmen as both Boyd and Holt twisted their ankles. It is hoped that both players will be in shape to play this weekend in the semi-finals in Lennoxville.

By Steve Jackson

Varsity Basketball Scoring Synopsis

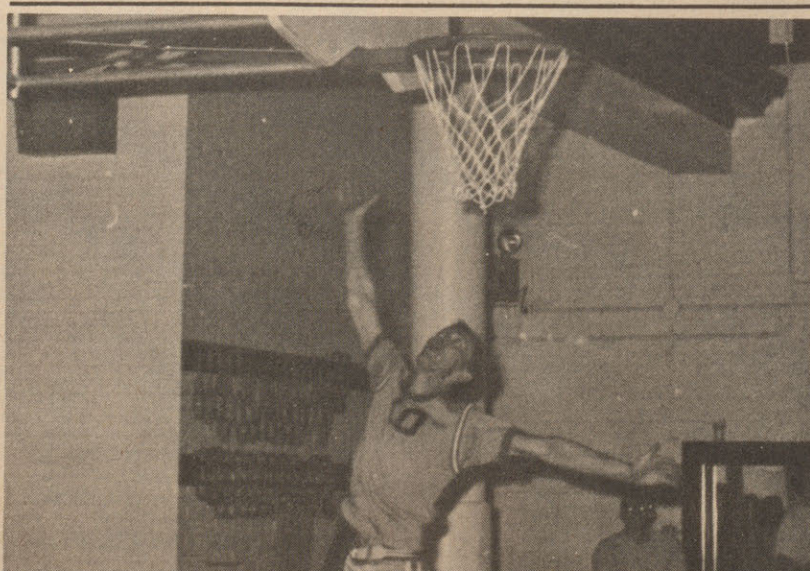
1966-67

Player	GP	Pts.	Ave.	Rbd.	Ave.
Holt, B.	16	282	17.6	365	22.8
Armitage, A.	16	232	14.5	108	6.8
Boyd, D.	15	214	14.3	222	14.8
McLeod, B.	16	206	12.9	50	3.1
Ingalls, W.	16	154	9.6	168	10.5
Whitney, B.	15	103	6.9	63	4.2
Smith, T.	15	37	2.5	44	2.9
Van Guelpen, L.	10	7	0.7	8	0.8
Lalonde, R.	16	5	0.3	21	1.3
Freeman, P.	15	3	0.2	3	0.2

Totals. 16 1243 77.7 1052 65.8

	FTA	FM	Ave.	FGA	FGM	Ive.
Armitage, A.	46	18	39.2%	294	107	36.4%
Boyd, D.	112	64	57.1	194	75	38.6
McLeod, B.	57	42	73.6	166	82	49.5
Holt, B.	58	30	51.7	261	126	48.3
Ingalls, W.	38	24	63.2	198	65	32.8
Whitney, B.	41	19	46.4	121	42	34.2
Smith, T.	20	11	55.0	35	13	37.2
Van Guelpen, L.	3	1	33.3	9	3	33.3
Lalonde, R.	4	1	25.0	5	2	40.0
Freeman, P.	2	1	50.0	6	1	16.7

TOTALS	381	211	55.4%	128.9	516	40.0%
Rbd - rebounds total	FGA (m) - field goals attempted (made)					
FTA (M) - free throws attempted (made)	G.P. - games played					



Yea Mac!

Anne Heggteit

How do Canadian Athletes Shape Up? Hear Anne Hamilton, the former Anne Heggteit Olympic Ski Gold Medallist speak about her Olympic experiences at the Athletic Awards Banquet

Thursday, March 9

Presentation of Awards and Guest Speaker 6:45

Everyone Welcome

Dinner 6:00 P.M. by invitation only

MAJOR M'S FOR VARSITY SPORTS TO BE PRESENTED

Clashing Classes

Basketball

As the last week of the schedule swings into action, Agr. IIA is holding a two point lead while Dave Thorne is at the top of the score sheet with a 20 point average.

There were only three games played this week as a result of the Royal. In the first, P. Ed. II swamped Ed. I by the score of 64-13. P.Ed. II spread the scoring throughout the team as four players were in double figures. Dick Evans led in points with 20 followed by Dave Clarke with 14, and John Wilson and Barry Jones each counting 11.

Ed. II turned in a strong effort as they defeated Ag. IIB 30-24. High man for Ed. II was Dick Esdale with 14 points. Jim Cook was close behind with 11. The score at half-time was 15-10 for the Education team.

In one of the closest and most exciting games of the season, the P.G.'s edged Agr. III 36-32, after two periods of overtime. At the end of regular time the score was 28-28. After the first extra period the two teams were deadlocked 32 apiece. Finally in the second session of extra time, the P.G.'s applied the pressure and scored 4 unanswered points. Sandy Ednie sank 12 points and Dick Welton 9 for the P.G.'s while Dave Thorne scored 17 for Agr. III.

Standings as of Feb. 27:-

	P	W	L	Pts
Agr. II A	7	7	0	14
P.G.	7	6	1	12
Ed. III	7	5	2	10
P. Ed. II	7	5	2	10
Ed. II	6	3	3	6
Agr. III	7	3	4	6
Agr. II B	7	3	4	6
Agr. IV	6	1	5	2
Dips	6	1	6	2
Ed. i	7	1	6	2
Agr. I	7	1	6	2

Scoring Leaders	P	Pts.	Aver.
D Thorne, Agr. III	6	117	20
Z. Steiche, Ed. III	6	100	17
M. Brennan, Agr. IIA	5	86	17
D. Esdale, Ed. II	5	79	16
D. Evans, P. Ed. II	4	61	15

Hockey Semi-Finals

Ed. III trounced P.ED II 5-0 in inter-class hockey and gained the right to meet Ag I for the championship. Ed III completely dominated the game as they outscored, outshot, outhit, and out hustled a listless P.ED. II team.

Jim Hamnett and Mil Warf led the way for the winners with respectively, a goal and two assists and two goals. Also singletons came from N. Feigen and E. Price. Allen Sriver had few shots to handle for the Ed. III team, but he was equal to the occasion on all attempts, and deserved the shut-out. P. Ed. II looked tired throughout the entire game, as this was their second game of the day. They had also played two phys. Ed. Classes.

Only five minor penalties were called in a mild hitting game. Thursday night Ed III meets Ag I (league leaders) for the championship.

Inter-collegiate Indoor Soccer

This coming weekend will see Mac compete in the Loyola gym against R.M.C., C.M.R., and Loyola for indoor soccer laurels. Macdonald won the tournament last year with one team, but this year two teams will be representing Mac, and therefore the chances of retaining the trophy are promising.

The schedule for the games are as follows:

Friday, March 3 -	
7:00 p.m. - Mac A vs. Loyola B	
8:20 p.m. - Mac B vs R.M.C. A	
9:40 p.m. - Mac A vs Loyola B	
Sat. March 4 -	
1:40 p.m. - Mac B vs R.M.C. B	
3:00 p.m. - Mac A vs R.M.C. A	
3:40 p.m. - Mac B vs Loyola B	
5:40 p.m. - Mac A vs. Mac B	
Sunday March 5 -	
11:40 p.m. - Mac A vs. C.M.R.	
1:00 p.m. - Mac B. vs Loyola A	
1:40 p.m. - Mac A vs R.M.C. B	
3:00 p.m. - Mac B vs C.M.R.	

The following players will represent Mac:

Team A
T. Scheiwe; P. Van Der Wel;

G. Fraser; N. Kirton; H.J. Garino; W.C. Sauer; K. Ladipo.

Team B

I. Fairbairn; E. Owusu; P. Hill; D Dogherty; A. Kleinhout; D. Otter; F. Mederic.

P.S. If you cannot make it to Sherbrooke, remember that the ball will be bouncing for Mac at Loyola.

H.J. Garino

Classified ads

The Falt-Ye will print classified advertisements at the rate of \$.50 per inch. Mail to the Editor, Falt-Ye Times by Monday - 6:00 p.m.

On Thursday, February 16, someone picked up a racoon hat from the Women's washroom in the Main Building and left a similar one in its place.

PLEASE CONTACT:
MISS LEE CRIFFITHS,
235 Strathearn N.
Montreal West.
484-8025

POSITION OF EDITOR IN CHIEF

Nomination should be accompanied by 25 signatures of recommendation and returned before March 20th.

The nominations will be voted on by the Editorial Board.